

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

ALEXANDRIA:

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1858

The "war" about the Governor's election goes on "fast and furious"-nor do we see any abatement of the interest felt in the matter, by those who have the "matter in hand." The Petersburg Convention promises, under present circumstances, to be about the most racy political gathering that has ever been held in the State. Judge Brockenbrough, is out in the Richmond Enquirer. with a long letter, recapitulating, reviewing, and reiterating the facts connected with the Clemens affair-but all that now is settled and done with, so far as the Judge himself is concerned, and the letter will not excite much attention. Mr. Edmundson's name is used more frequently, now, in opposition to Mr. Letcher than that of any other gentleman-but we do not notice that the people in their primary assemblages take to it as much as some of the politicians desire. We are still satisfied, from the exhibition of public sentiment, that Mr. Letcher will obtain the nomination.

It is stated in the newspapers that the government of Paraguay are making elaborate preparations to resist the ascent of the paval forces of the United States upon the river to the capital of that country. There seems to be no sufficient evidence adduced to give authenticity to this report; but it is nevertheless possible that President Lopez has adopted some such system of defence.-Obstructions thrown into such a water-course to be effectual, must involve the government not only in serious expenditures, but operate bereafter greatly to the annoyance of the people themselves. But it is extremely doubtful whether any impediments thrown into the river will be able to obstruct the running of our vessels of light draft.

By way of New Orleans we have important news from Mexico. Our dispatch states that Gen. Blanco, of the liberal party, on the 15th inst, attacked and entered the city of Mexico, and advanced to within one block of the capital, when, owing to the liberals within the city failing to-operate as effectively as necessary, he deemed it advisable to withdraw, and retired to Tacubaya. Zuloaga made a stout resistance, and had four hundred killed and a large number wounded. The entire republic, with the exception of the capital, was said to be in possession of the liberals, and the speedy overthrow of the Zuloaga government was regarded as inevitable.

Mesers. Wise and Irving were both arrested in Richmond, on Friday, and held to ba to appear and answer yesterday. A charge of libel will be made against both. Messrs. R. Lindsey Walker and Wm. F. Gordon, of Albemarle, have been arrested on a charge of being about to fight a duel. The latter was arrested in Washington. Their case between them was of a private nature.

By the proceedings of the Richmond Democratic meeting, published yesterday, it will be seen, that Mr. Letcher was endorsed by a majority, but the opposition was stronghistory of the politics of this state, when, in a preliminary contest for a nomination by a party convention, one of the contestants was favored with "three groans!"

Senator Douglas, returning triumphant from his electioneering tour in Illinois, was met and welcomed by an immense concourse of people in Chicago. His speech was moderate and conciliatory-though he claimed at once identified them. that the true Democracy had been sustained in his State, and complained somewhat of the Administration in attempting to thwart and subdue his friends.

The United States coast survey steamer Walker, will sail from Philadelphia in a day or two, for her station in the Gulf of Mexico. to complete the work in section eight of the United States Coast Survey. On the passage out she will verify the line of deep sea soundings between the Florida Reefs and the Const of Cuba, which were made during the spring of this year.

A man who passed himself off as a son of the late Vice President, R. M. Johnson, and as a U. S. inspector of arsenals, has been arrested at Albany, N. Y., on a charge of swindling. He pretends to have been a former resident of Bladensburg, Md., is about thirty years of age, and of very plausible ad-

The United States Senate, which convenes in December, 1859, will be constituted politically as follows:

North'n. democrats, 9 | South'n. opposition, 2 28 | Northern 25 Southern

37 The Methodist Conference of Virginia, meets at Portsmouth on Wednesday, to morrow, and will be presided over by Bish-

op Kavanagh. Every preparation has been made by the citizens for the entertainment of the members. A man named Thomas Phillips, committed suicide pear the Little Miami Railroad de-

pot, last week, by throwing himself upon the dently insane.

have converted many of its former opponents. Mr. Pendleton's eulogy on the late John

M. Patton, is a graceful and eloquent tribute. It will be read with pleasure. Two free negro men made their escape

from the Henrico County jail on Sunday

Wm. Collins has been appointed Postmaster at Langley, Fairfax County, Va.

Represensatives, arrived in Washington on Friday, and on Saturday evening was honered with a serenade at his hotel. He was called out, and made a brief Union speech, and concluded with the remark:-"I thank you heartily for this expression of your kind feelings towards me, and permit me, in addressing you perhaps for the last time, to conclude with a quotation from the great Webster: "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!" [Loud and longcontinued cheering. At the conclusion of Mr. Ocr's remarks the band struck up; after which the Hon. C. J. Faulkner, of Virginia, and Hon, S. S. Cox, of Onio, were called out and made brief and appropriate addresses .-The company then proceeded to the residence of Gen Joseph Lane, of Oregon, for the purpose of extending the serenate to him, which was duly acknowledged by that gentleman. It is getting to be quite the fashion in Washngton to serenade public men, and bring

them out for a speech. The Union says: -- "It is the purpose, we believe, of the War Department to adopt the same line of policy against the Camanches of North Texas and the not less formidable Navajus of New Mexico, that has been adopted with so much success in Washington and Oregon Territories; that is, instead of posting troops along the whole line of white settlements to watch out for the savage and to repel, as well as they can in their dispersed condition, his stealthy assaults upon the settiers, to concentrate the troops, assume the aggressive, and carry the war home into the heart of his settlements and haunts; and this in the winter time, when he is not roving never for one moment disturbed, by the upon the plains, but is ensconced in secluded retreats with his wives, children, and effects or the winter."

According to statements made to the Philadephia Ledger the Japanese have a thus abuniantly safe in this and the next world. Their spiritual chief is a real body and soul, but resides in the interior, full justice to him, or to others, a fair allowand is wholly invisible to the populace .-What his offices are, whether he is a mediator, intercessor, counsellor, or director-the discoveries so far do not disclose. From Mr. Consul General Harris's statements the Japanese are not only extremely kind, bospitable, and obligiog, but manifest a high legree of national courtesy.

Mrs. Hope Scott, the sole surviving grandlaughter of Sir Walter Scott, and the daughter of Mr. John Gilson Lockbart, died at Edinburg on the 26th ult. Like nearly all the descendants of the great Scottish povelist and poet, she has been cut off in the prime of life. She was married a few years since to Mr. Hope Scott the eminent barrister, who took the latter surname on his acceding to the Abbotsford estate. Mrs. Scott leaves two young children and an infant of five weeks old, the only descendant of the author of

In the great October gale over one hundred vessels were lost and injured, twentyfour lives were lest, and not less than two millions worth of property destroyed. The steam frigate Sabine, on her voyage from Liverpool, was five days battling with what is called a evelone, and had to put into Bermuda to repair damages as before reported. This is Com. Shubrick's flag-ship. The hurricane was the most severe that has passed over Bermuda for twenty years, it having unroofed houses, uprooted trees, &c.

her home on Thursday evening, in N. York, in considerable numbers, formed the district was attacked by a gang of cowardly rascals in Seventeenth street, near avenue A., and sui jected to the most ornel and brutal treatment. While one of the rowdies held her by the arm, the remainder of the gang will be taken up to-morrow. The difficulty rushed upon her, and lifting her bodily from the ground, carried her into an unoccupied stable in the neighborhood .---The poor girl screamed loadly for help, when one of the fellows placed his hands over her mouth, exclaiming as he did so, "Cheke the d-d vagabond." The rascals then proceeded to take improper liband, we presume, it is the first time in the erties with the girl, and lastely they each and every one of them violated her person. They then fled from the spot, talking with them the mantilla of the prostrate girl. Mary remained insensible for some time, but on coming to her senses she crawled out into the street and told the story of her wrongs to policemen who happened to be passing .-Subsequently two of the gang, who gave their names as Patrick Gunning and Archibald Brown were arrested. The prisoners were confronted with the complainant, when she

> The Governor of North Carolina in his annual message, gives the debt of the State at \$6,879,505. Under existing laws the sional practitioner in the chancery court of always well represented, was particularly State must issue \$640,000. Floating debt Fredericksburg. John Scott, of Fauquier, strong, for the greater part of that time. In \$302,418. Total \$7,821 928. During 1859 who, distinguished in early life for great \$200 000 of debt falls due, and January 1, abilities, had a mind that seemed to grow on Leigh-in the House, our present Senators, fluential and enterprising citizen, died here 1860, \$500,000. This amount fo recommends should be paid by a sale of long bonds, which would sell at par or over.

Desling, the Prusian forger, whose arrest at Paducah on a requisition from the Prussian Government, caused considerable excitement in that locality, a short time since, committed suicide, a few days ago, at Memphis,

Later from Havana.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The steamship Black Warrior arrived this evening with Havapa dates to the 15th inst. The health of liavana was good and the

weather delightful. The stock of sugar at Havana amounted to 60,000 boxes, and at Matarzas to 5,000 boxes. The prices had improved.

The Havana market was overstocked with fish, onions and potatoes from the United States. Vessels of all nations were arriving at St.

Themas in various conditions of damage. Exchange on London was quoted at 144 per cent. premium, on New York at 31 do., nd on New Orleans at 51 do. Freights at Havana bad not improved.

The American ship Mossenger with coal for the Paraguay expedition, had put into St. Thomas with loss of main and mizzon masts.

Lady Hester Stanhope. The Boston Traveller publishes a letter from a special correspondent at Siden, in which some interesting reminiscences of Lady and popularity of the man elected-whereas or tragic scenes. But in the grave and im-Hester Stanhope are given. There were pretrack in front of the locomotive. He was evi- sent at her death none but the occupants of demerits, of the man bimself—it simply sig- neat and distinguished part. I speak what ber palace, and the ornaments upon her per-son were left untouched with the exception district-for it sometimes, nay, often occurs, it followed him in that position) when I say, this morning, announces that he had arrived ber palace, and the orgaments upon her person were left untouched with the exception district—for it sometimes, may, once design of her gold watch, which was taken by a little that, the least qualified man proposed, gets that with all men whose opinious were worth at Halifax, and found everything in a favorof New York is becoming more and more apparent. The frauds in the late elections that fifty thousand Arabs owned her as what they call the most "available" -- in truth tired from Congress, a reputation and charac- submarine cable enterprise. queen, over whom she exercised great power. Her memory is cherished with the highest takes precedence of all other considerations, which no man in America, on a similar term reverence and respect. In her last years, even in the Presidential nominations—f r it of service, ever left a higher. however, the during spirit which inspired one of her peculiarities. She possessed great petent men. powers of endurance, and on one occasion, when pursued by a hostile chief, she made of any kind, but to indicate, that the election sion. But he again took a high aim. her escape, after a chase which lasted fifteen of a young man in those days was a high comhours. She was called by the Bedouins the pliment, and testimony in his behalf. "Queen of Palmyra."

Hon. J. L. Orr, Speaker of the House of Eulogy, on the late Hon. J. M. Patton. the covered honor was to be had for asking-Delivered by the Hos John S. Pendleton, before House, at the November term of the Circuit

Court. 1858. This meeting has been called, Mr. Chairpresent, may unite in expressing in suitable and permanent form, their sentiments of affection and respect, for the character and memory of John Mercer Patton, of whose recent decease, they have heard with sensations of profound sorrow.

It is of peculiar propriety, that such a proceeding should be had here--for he was for vears an eminent advocate at this Bar-it distinction in the Congress of the United States-and it was in this immediate vicinity that for many years past he had his occasional residence. Such tributes when cordially rendered, are proper everywherethe illustrious dead, with the chances of profitable suggestions, to those who survive.

Were I. Sir, competent to the theme, as actual circumstances, of extreme debility which I find myself, I painfully feel that I | single instance, of harmony and co-operation. especially am not now, it would not be inappropriate for me to recall to the memories of public and professional life-for a personal friendship commencing when I was yet a boy and ripening by rapid degrees into the closest and myself, up to the hour of his deathcovering a period of more than a third of a century, and during that long lapse of time, slightest incident of misanderstanding, misapprehension, or alienation of any kind whatever. So much so, has this been the case, that in the remarks I am about to submit, I referred to a document or record of any dessay this, that when I fail, as fail I must, in

ance for any deficiency will be seen to be due. John Mercer Patton was not educated in the first place, for the profession of the law, but for that of medicine. The latter he nev- nothing counterfeit about him. er practised at al!--indeed determined never course. He was thoroughly educated -- passing with credit through his Academic and Collegiate course (at Princeton) and graduating He then commenced the study of the law, and in a short time came to the Bar.

He commenced the great struggle of life. it is true, with all the accomplishments appropriate to his age, and with the prestige of est in the calendar of political crimes! That an honored name, and a distinguished lin-eage—but of any of the adventitious aids of (such is the rage of party excitement, and pasfortune, or of special patronage, he had liter- | sion) estimated by the extent and intensity of ally none.

avoided the error into which young men of real talent too often fall -- of looking for a observations, I might refer to numerous intheatre, where competition is not to be stances, which would serve to illustrate the encountered for besides, that competition with such men is highly advantageous, you be maintained his principles of absolute indetors, to find one without business -- a barren fresh in my memory. field, where success and failure, amount to the same, in essential results. He took a icksburg. You, sir, know better than I do. practitioner in it. I know enough of it to remember, that it had jurisdiction of the busi- or not, to any party. Miss Mary Galloway, while proceeding to the elite of their respective counties, which -- a local bar numerous and able-- and oceasionally the great lights of the profession. from other sections--all of whom divided amongst them in various proportions, the actually conferred. honors, and the profits, of its extensive busi-

DOSS. I is not for me, Mr. Chairman, to make, propriety, refer to three or four by name who not being strictly of the regular bar, form a continued steadfast to the end. class to themselves.

Robert Stanard, of Richmond, of whom I prodigious mind-whose wonderful intellect | about than they did. strong in all the resources of varied learning nius, elequence and wit, had made him for shed, above all others, for the great number the dirt engine of Messrs. Cannon & Patterto the close-whose sturdy talents were equal Hunter and Mason, our present Governor, to any call, and carried him from every field with increased reputation.

and tested. With what directness, expedition ren Davis, Waddy Thompson. To take only been re-affirmed. A resolution for the adand colat, he marched firmly and unwaveringly to the front rank of the bar, you, sir, States-there was Mangum, Forsyth, Porter, was voted down. at an age, when young men in this country Buchanan, Horace Binney, Clayton, John P. but rarely begin to gain a footing-in Eng- Kennedy, Lewis McLane, John Sargeant, died here this afternoon, aged seventy-two land never-ranking with the most successful counsellors, and enjoying and enlarging Bates, of Missouri, Silas Wright. It seemthe largest, and I presume, the most profita- ed, by common consent, to have been the this State, and has also represented the State

ble practice, in the Court. the bench of the Federal court.

Mr. Patton was induced to announce himself a candidate. He was nominated by no caucus, or convention, or meeting of any sort wrangles, and squabbles, and personalities -for the convention system had not then which, to a greater or less extent, occur. teen established in Virginia-and conse- and will always occur, he never entered - diets this quently an election to Congress at that day, He was far above any possible participation signified something of the standing, it fluence. -whatever may be now the merits, or the periant discussions, he took always a promi- hours. sir, as we all know, this matter of availability ter, as a statesman and a gentleman, than has come to this, that political parties assem-

but he encountered a "beited knight," gallant States, know that, beginning with the close the Court and Citizens, at Culpeper Court and experienced; who in a course of twenty of the Revolution, with John Marshall, Edyears experience, or more, had never suffered mund Pendleton, and George Wythe, down defeat (I think)-a most accomplished gentle- to the present hour, the Bench and the Bar man and an effective popular speaker -- at of Richmond have been pre-eminently disman, in order that the Circuit Court for the the time a member of the Senate of Virginia, tinguished, as well for the learning and abilcounty of Culpeper, the members of the Bar, and for years theretofore, and afterwards, an ity of their numerous members, as for their the officers of the Court and other citizens active and influential leader of the majority vigilant and scrupulous maintenance of the party of the district-the late Gen. Lawrence

T. Dade of the county of Orange. Upon an active canvass of the district, Mr. Patton was elected-and was then after- respect and veneration, than at the particuwards three times re-elected, without even a nominal opposition, on any occasion-a compliment paved to no other man of my acquaintance in Virginia at any time, and the more remarkable, as during the whole time, was this district be represented with so much every county of the district (but one) was annually contested in the State election; and and were in the zenith of their extensive and violently and doubtfully contested on party | well merited fame. grounds. It was certainly not because there were not abundance of gentlemen eminently time he came to Richmond, had tew or no qualified, and yet more eminently willing to cases in the Court of Appeals, -- none, I uniting the graces of spontaneous justice to serve, as has been shown on all practicable think, in that or in any other Court of Richoccasions since.

It was as we all know that in the presence of a candidate whose ability, moderation, and | house, during his first winter in Richmond .-inder no circumstances I am, and under the dignity were confessed of all men, the animosities of parties ceased to be active, and and prostration, from severe indisposition, in their accustomed strife was suspended for a

Mr. Patton's ambition was, to perform his those present, the prominent incidents of his understanding, and conscience. And he was accustomed to rely very much on himself .--No man high in authority, no party leader, however potent or presuming, ever attempted, intimacy, has subsisted between Mr. Patton. probably, to dictate to him-of this I am per-indisputable championship, of the bar of Vir-

He was of opinion, that no representative of the people, had a right to regard his posi- resolutions on the occasion of his death, I tion in any respect, or to any eatent whatever, as a mere benefit conferred on him, to be used for his individual advantage, or that of his immediate personal triends-and thereto have any participation in the matter of oftemporal and spiritual Emperor. They are cription, without a word of information from ficial appointments. As to asking from a thus abunlantly safe in this and the any human being, and without a note or President of the United States, or a member memorandum before me, or eslewhere. I of his administration, for himself or any body dependent upon him, any favor that might possibly imply the slightest obligation -he would just as soon have thought of committing a criminal offence. His honor was of the true and genuine stamp. There was

I am not to be understood as reflecting on to practice, some time before he finished his those who have different opinions. My object is as far as I go, to give a true and faithtui account of him. I would not exaggerate his virtues -- least of all would I do so, for the also, in the Medical College of Philadelphia. poor object of making, by their contrast, the vices of others more detestable. We all know that the times have sadly changed in twentyfive years,-and that now to disobey a President of one's own party is, perhaps, the blackhis subserviency and obsequiousness, to his His first decided step was a wise one. He chief, if he have a chief in the Presidency.

If he fell within the range of my proposed resolute, and inflexible firmness with which are sure, in finding a place without competi- pendence as a public man-for they are

His opinions, and sympathies and of course his votes, ran usually with the Democratic high sim in the beginning, and commenced party-though no man of the opposition, ophis career in the chancery court of Freder- posed with more decision, such measures of that party, as in his opinion were extreme what the bar, and the business of that court and radical. Nor did he ever pretend to were at that time-for you, yourself, were a qualify, recant or apologise for any opinion, or care a farthing, whether it was acceptable

ness of an extensive and opulent district- He never sought a public office of any sort. was regularly attended by scores of lawyers nor ever held but one-that of Counsellor of State under the second Constitution of Virginis. And that was conferred upon him by a Whig Legislature, when he would not allow his most intimate friends to say that he would even accept it, until after it had been

If he could be said in any sense to have ever belonged to any party, it was to that "tiers etat," the Conservative party, which or seem to make, invidious distinctious among arose in the closing scenes of Jackson's adthe members of the bar at Fredericksburg at ministration -- and which arising with the that time. To name all, even of equal, and suddenness of an exhalation, exhibited in the of high merit, would be impossible for me, main, a stability in keeping with its growthspeaking from my memory alone-to name a a large portion of its few members, making a portion, however unimportant it might be, to swift stonement for an unintentional misthose omitted, would nevertheless be, to do an take. But he was one of the few eminent exact of injustice, very repugnant to my own amples who vindicated its original patriotism feelings. I may yet without the slightest im- by never repenting, nor pretending to repent. As he was sincere in the beginning, so he

But, Sir, for these occasional aberrrtions. as partizans called them, none of his constinever heard in those days, but as the first or tuents ever dreamed of calling him to acsecond, or third lawyer of Virginia-practis- count-for they never doubted his perfect ed in that court at the time I speak of-Wal- conscientiousness-and but few of them ever ter Jones, of Washington City-that man of supposed that he knew less of what he was ancholy accident ocurred, which resulted in

and refulgent with the brightest gifts of ge- fifth decade of the Constitution was distingui- mines at that place. One of the beilers of years the pride and ornament of the highest of able and elequent men who met in the one son, exploded, causing the injuries. Everyjudicial forum of the Republic, was an occa- or the other House of Congress. Virginia, the Senate she had Texewell, Tyler, Rives and of Congress from Vermont, an old, active, in-Wise, the present Minister to France, John Robinson, Fenton Mercer, Philip Doddridge, large brick building on Quay street, in this Philip P. Barbour-"nomen venerabileque George C. Dromgoole-and others, whom I clarum" - who though the last I shall name, cannot at the present moment recall. All the stored several thousand bushels of grain, tell vet not the least -- a man who is remember- States had great men. South Carolina, Ken- out yesterday morning into the road, and ed and always will be remembered by the tucky, and Massachusetts-three opposition some four or five thousand bushels outs were whole country, with respect and veneration | States in Jackson's administration-had of thrown out with the bricks into the street. -whether as a lawyer, a statesman, or a themselves intellectual capital enough to set up any ordinary Congress. Clay, Webster, bas received the democratic nomination for Has wrought in air a latch from hill to hill. These were the men with others of scarce Calboun, William C. Preston, Crittenden. inferior fame, in competition with whom, Mr. Choate, Jno. Quincy Adams, Hayne, Everett, the resignation of J. Giancey Jones. The Patton's professional noviciate was passed, Legare, Hamilton, McDuffie, Menefee, War-resolutions of the former convention have one out of many from several of the other mission of Kansas with a new constitution remember as well as I--until we saw him, Prentiss, Kirg, Bell, Benton, Corwin, Cass. Biddle, Barnard, Phelps, Evans, of Maine, years. He was an able lawyer and a good object of the whole country to depute to that in Congress. When John M. Patton had past his thir- high arena the intellectual giants of the tieth year of age, a little, a vacancy occurred Republic, that they might there meet, and in the representation in Congress, of the dis- measure arms. It was in that period of time trict in which he resided: by reason of the ap- that most of the great measures of national pointment of Philip P. Barbour, to a seat on policy, were discussed, and many of them walking on the track of the Peru and Indiansettled.

It was in such a Congress, that Mr. Patin those exhibitions, whether in their comic Quaker City is below with California news of

however, the daring spirit water inspired has come to the, that pointed parties of the Congress, so, of his own accord, he retired— "History of the French Revolution," Cromwell's East, gave way, and she became quite super- party to be far more important, than that the resigning his seat for the purpose of resuming East, gave way, and she became quite super- party to be lat more important, that the practice of his profession. He had been in four vols, large 12mo, muslin, \$1.25 each. six or seven years in Congress, and was, of Vols I and II, with portraits and maps, now I touch this topic, not to criticise systems course, rusting to some extent, in his profes. rendy. [nov 17] ROET, BELL, 61, King-st.

ion. But he again took a high aim.
He settled at once at Richmond, with the COTTON YARN -- 5,000 lbs superior Yarn, in assorted numbers, now landing from Here again he found no vacant field, where cotirely, to the Supreme Court of Appeals. nov 20

Lawyers, in every part of the United dignity, and honor, of their profession.

I believe there was scarcely ever a time, when that bar commanded a more general lar time, to which I refer.

I will make no discriminations among the living-of the dead I may speak. Benjamin Watkins Leigh, Chapman Johnson, Robert Stanard, John R Cooke, and Samuel Taylor were then the leaders of the Richmond bar,

My impression is that Mr. Patton, at the mond. I am not positively certain as to this fact, though I lived with him, in his own being then myself a member of the Logisla-

How soon he got a footing in that Court. we all know-with how quick and firm a step he marched right onward and upward, whole duty according to the lights of his own | until we saw him, serencily perched, on the very highest pionacle of professional eminence-enjoying without vanity, or ostentation, as he had acquired without eavy or ill will, the high position, of the undisputed and feetly sure, if he did it once, he never repeated the experiment.

ginia, all Virginia knows. As to the manner in which he bore himself in that "high calling" let the Richmond bar be heard. Its

have emboded in those I propose to submit. But, sir, be is gone. Never again shall we feel his cordial grasp, or meet his genial smile when in his annual visits, he came amongst speak from memory alone, without having fore he was at all times exceedingly reluctant us-laying off his ponderous armor, and coming, for a season, to recover his wasted strength, and refresh his fatigued faculties, in the balmy breezes of his mountain home -with early hours and long, sweet sleep, unstartled by the fittal sounds of city life, to be ready for the "peep of dawn"-and "brushing with basty steps the dews away," enter with avidity and glee, into the business, or recreations of rural life.

The breezy call of incense breathing morn; The swallow twittering from the straw-built

The cock's shrill clarion, or the echoing horn. No more shall rouse him from that peaceful

bed. The voice of censure, or applause, is the same to him, in the endless sleep, of that cold and silent tomb. The uproar of the active and busy city-the great struggles of that high theatre, on the boards of which he was so distinguished a performer-the shouts and plaudits of the assembled multitudesthe roar of festive artillery-will no more be heard nor heeded by him, than will the pious, and silent flow of that tribute of tears, which devoted affection pours upon his grave.

"Can storied urn or animated bust Back to its mansion call the deeting breath Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust,

Or flattery soothe the dull cold ear of death "Humanum est incidet errare"-I do no loubt the truth of that maxim-coeval with the dawn, and lying at the foundation of that sublime faith, which in its benignant in fluences upon the character and condition of the world, stands in the annals of that world subordinate only to that other, and earlier, process -- when the Almighty Author of the universe, speaking chaos into form, accomplished Creation-and said "let there be light, and there was light."

I do not doubt it, and therefore cannot doubt that John M. Patton had his faults, his | Lead to the James, renown'd for grassy isles. infirmition and his weaknesses; but I am bound to say, that however conspicuous they may have been to the view of others-however palpable they must have been, to that omniscient eve which sees to, and sees through all things, they were ever invisible

If it is permitted to believe, that before that dread tribunal to which he precedes you, sir and me, but by a very brief space at most, his faults, and infirmities, shall be estimated and measured, with his great virtues, his generous nature, his noble acts, his spotless life; then, Sir, I may adopt the beautiful conception of an eminent British classic, who was also an eminent divine, and hope-that when the small seroll of his impeachment, was forwarded to Heaven's Chancery, the accusing spirit blushed as he gave it in, and the recording angel as be set it down, dropped a tear upon the record, and blotted it out for- Who'er thou art lone Pilgrim of the woods.

Telegraphic Despatches.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 18 .- Oa thanksgiving at Ashland, in this county, a most melthe loss of one life, and dangerous injuries To use a word, reappearing in vogue-the to three men, who were employed in the coal thing was torn to pieces.

ST ALBANS, VT., Nov. 20 .- The Hon. John Smith, of this place, formerly member suddenly this morning at the age of 68 years. ALBANY, Nov. 20 .-- The entire front of the city, in which Messrs. Sepherd & Co. had

READING, Ps, Nov. 20.-Joel B. Wanner Congress, to fill the vacancy occasioned by

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 20. - Wm. Schley, a resident of this city, but a native of Maryland, citizen. He was at one time Governor of

Indianapolis, Nov. 20, -- Gen. Robert Hapna, an old cit zon and the last surviving member of the Indiana Constitutional Corvention of 1816, was killed vesterday while apolis railroad.

Washington, Nov. 20-Ex Govenor Meda- That this wide vale was once as wide a Seaton made his first appearance. Into the ry, has signified his willingness to accept the Governorship of Kansas, which was tendered | On glittering grains in stones beneath my feet. him a week since. | Another dispatch contra-

New Orleans, Nov. 20 .- The steamer

Boston, Nov. 20 -- A dispatch received at nifies, that the party has the control of the I know to be true (for after a brief interval, the Exchange News Room from Mr. Gisbone,

> CARLYLE'S FREDERICK THE GREAT. J - History of Frederick the Second, cailed As upon his own motion he first went into Frederick the Great, by Thos Carlyle, author of Letters and Speeches," "Sartor Resartus," &c.,

intention to confine himself chiefly, if not Charleston, South Carolina, and for sale by WHEAT & REO

FOR THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE. Pilgrim of the Ridge-- A Ministers

What means you gap - tis sure a water trace

What means you cave, e'en now a grottoe's place

What mean those pebbles bright, and chrysta.

O'er which the Wagoner drives his jingling bell

Where Tiber runs: or to the winding Po.

Or glittering Ganges : or where furtive Wa

Or Clyde, its cascades and its Corra Linns

Or let us pause beside the Melrose I'weed

His waters answering for a Pastoral rend

Now did old ocean own some central isle.

Of all the racers, at their coming in

Where olive leaves around a goal might smile

We often think what stream those leaves wo

Methinks the Umpire would the boon award

Unloosed a rivet in the Blue Ridge chain

For this bright river deed, when yet a hou

And to my race in my behaviour coy,

One of the pair became my dearest toy

them green.

thought,

crave-

tolled.

glade.

To those twin streams which in thy strength (

And hurled it off all down the neighboring place

To mingle their freed drops with heary main

It pleased me then o'er my light boat to lean.

Or from the stern to pat that river's locks.

Or from the prow to watch the quiet docks,

As skiffs came out in many swanlike flocks.

Till fancy's self on valley seas was wrecked

Till taken off about meridian day,

By pensive Bessy Bell and Mary Gray!

Adjeu! sweet Mary Gray and Bessy Rate

Thus was my theme by boyish memory deck

And on the wreck, it prostrate, powerless lat

My feet feet have reached Weir's wild and spar

Where some celestial fancy sure has wrough

In gems and halls, and diamond points

A subterranean cave, where Pilgrims call.

Alike the naiads or some wood nymphs hall

A Fribourgh hermit, it wrought revolving years

n stone; but what did all his toil worn cares

Produce? a kitchen, parlor, and an altar rock

But how could Hermit's hand or Artist's stock

With chrystals, such as Eastern Queens migh

Earth's crust just seemed a kind of evergreen

And a black cloud of most portentous form

Held the dread secrets of a zenith storm-

The storm is o'er; bird choirs in music rife

The impulse sweet my dusty sandals tell,

And as my ringlets drank the ruffing gale.

My feet from home are now not far away,

And thither bent, and as the Saxons say,

We trow to reach it by the Sabbath day

And then before this running moon be spent

My hand shall fold my sun and dew proof

Yet in tree shades the Pilgrim broke his rozin

For ten gold minute's sleep to dream of home

But ah! that dream; my household bell h

And death is round my Heaven protected tole

Or else some smitten man from neighborns

grange, Has buried there, I saw one pensive range-

For some brief sod, in my sepulchral nook

Just as I woke, a sportsman treeward came,

Who asked with saucy tongue, the Pilgris

Tis known full well that in Perth's fir treeship

The Grampians range; and there the Shepher

lyre Is often heard; but Wilson owned no sheep

No. not one lanb: much less a flock to kee

For he was hovel born; like ploughman b

And many others whom the freaks and

This bovel boy, when he to manhood grew,

Straightway to honest occupation flew,

And on his slender frame he bore a pack,

Not of rich Persian silks, alack, alack

Of life's all complex wheel have brilliant ma

That thrusts them out from many a haw-that

And trudged the glens of Perth like wandened

And thus he crossed each wild and heather glade

And held his way o'er many burns and braes,

Too wild for ploughs, or for the gardener's spale.

name. Why kill a bird, said I, in flowering June.

So newly born? I rose and left him soon

My tuneral ground, as it intent to look.

And mid the noles I latched my flowing be

I homeward turned through Massanutten v

Danced round the wheels of after thunder life

But Weirs dark cave, had dimmed the emeral

The magic room of this tomautic cave

And scan the waves where woods had made

lead.

Lord,

From where it ends to where its course begins

Which Shepherd-like seems silvery flocks

Laves ivy urns, on Tintern Ruins high

And then its rivers: let my fancy go.

Poem -Concluded. Lo yonder rise to my astonish'd sight Two lotty Peaks of nearly equal height. these are the Otter Peaks that Volney scal'd-At least this fact tradition has entail'd-The man who lett the grape red hills of France To go where Arabs wield the desert lance, And wound through deep-Egyptian labyrinths And sought on walls for moss grown hyacinths; Who spread his tent amid the stagnant green Where rose in ages past-an Eastern Queen Palmyra cali'd: its ruin'd wreaths survey'd, In which that palm tree Queen was once arrayed

Time has done much in crumbling gates of brass Through which huge armies once were wont to

pass: Time has put out the temple of the sun, Time has the race from gorgeous Cities won When they were called duration's course to run He spoils the wreath that grows on marble soil An ! uses pillar'd strength but as his foil. O'er walls and City gates he drives his ploughs And sends the Kid and Camel in to browse. All thieving Time, how strong-how still i

power, He closes gates as Evening shuts the flower. But none can blame this thiel, or Time accus That he has crush'd old Otter's azure hues. And now my weary feet have won the crown Or these twin Peaks: I lay my scallop down, To swim awhile in this vast Rural Sea Composid of rivers, shrubs and forest tree. The stateliest oaks are here reduc'd to reeds, And all their foliage turn'd to russet weeds, And giar thills become like willow mounds, That he in rows along the funeral grounds. And am I here? so near that brilliant cloud, From which might peal some anthem long and loud.

From minstrel pois'd upon its convex fold, With purple stole, and harp of orange gold, And send that circling ode the Sea around. That men might kneel at that celestial sound And hang each vernal Rose and Summer sheaf On the high altais of this Ceneriffe. Gray rocks and old: where now that circling

For which my feet o'er leagues of distance flew! Thus on Lite's chequer'd way-some distant

boon. Will draw the gaze, and rouse the lagging shoo I'is rock when gain'd, but still the view expands And looming Hope unfolds new mountain lands. My sluggard staff, come break your transient sleep, And help me on, o'er yonder haggard steep.

Drear is the mountain in that bluffy height-Fit pass for Rhoderic Dhu and Snowdoun's

Knight. With here and there one silent sheep at feed, A toil to flocks that roam the Pastoral Tweed. Or here and there some sable color'd goat, Slides down the shell in dangling, shaggy coat Would that the Ridge were full of wild gazelles That nimbly move and sleep in Alpine dellal. Oh! for a pen like Goldsmith's velvet pen. To write on rinds, in every Blue Ridge glen, Of Lamas glittering in the Lunar beams, That stop as guests before the mountain stream I'nen hie to linns' of Rock, and granite stalls, Wrapt to repose by bounding water-falls, Or gilded deer that rove the Persian plains, Or pass like currents through the mountain

vein. And then step down in groupes or single rows To seek in mulberry groves a sweet repose-Through giddy heights you brisk gazelle move

fast. To pull at granite cribs its sweet repast. But eyes its fold; then, staff drive gaily on From where the Sun reveals his rosy dawn, To crimson Eve; and reach that blessed nook Where some dear bairn is station'd out to look A star ey'd watchman He : who quick discerns, As round the woods, my worn out scallop turns, And leaves his post, nor loves his Mother less, Because to her he bounds a swift express. My Father comes: I saw his palmer dress. This glance at home has rous'd my slumbering

feet. My Summer flowers and youngest bairn to greet The Ridge is pass'd: its rude and bold defiles, No bridge of boats like that which Nor one of roots which Parnell's Hermit cross'd I sat me down on its low banks to muse, And then my devious, winding way to choose One happy life old Izaak Walton spent Beside the Ewes, the Humber, or the Trent. For Fisher boy now fix'd my ardent gaze, Who seem'd expert in all the Angler's ways. His cork was green-his cap of various thread, With light canoe of mingled blue and red. And near an isle, like some green water down

On the low margin of the River banks.

Along my way there stood a Forest Inn,

to firmly set the keystone of the Arch,

Across that desert way and deep ravine. Where limestone rocks in just proportion lean

More highly finished, or correctly drawn.

I sat me cown to view that inclin'd plane,

n rearing temples to the Persian Sun,

Or Doric pillars, and Corinthian flowers,

Athenian domes and massive Gothic towers:

Of marble streets by which the Tiber flows,

Or Dryburgh Abbey, Tintern and Melrose :

But could not see in all that foreign dream,

For here not human art, but heavenly skill,

This vale is own'd by neither Jew nor Turk,

The people plain, not gay like those in France

With here and there some Pastor's lowly manse.

His manse a watch tower o'er some pasture lea

From anxious, odious, burrowing cares releast,

Like Goldsmith's Rector, or like Chaucer's

That heather land which lies beyond the Tweed,

Her lochs employ no words or glowing speech

But roll their waves round many an island

Has simple sounds of bugle, bell and reed,

And talk in plaintive tones of ancient days,

Now Volney says, and he and I agree,

And is it true where rays are felt to beat,

And that where tasselled, sloping flowers so dry,

That once Sea monsters roll'd; and in this rood

Il powers marine, careering far and wide,

l'ill he arriv'd at victory's fullest tide.

An iron fetter for a golden hook,

In purple fields he was a reaper blythe.

As on that hill he cuts his yellow grain!

As up the slope in glee he mov'd along.

I seiz'd my reed and gave him harvest song,

When straight he led me to his Cottage tree,

To take cool milk; with food of honey bee.

ethinks to him some nunishment was due.

Whose ravenous Eagles swoon'd at Waterloo.

When from the heather rose loud Martyr lave.

And conscience here can teach the moral need.

For here prevail the rites of Scottish Kirk;

Or like a light-house to the rural sea.

priest.

beach.

plead.

A work like that which spans the desert stream

Where travellers rest: but toils anew begin.

And near that Inn a striking wonder stands.

That Persian Armies might securely march,

There could not be a slope of garden lawn,

And thought of all the Moorish works in Spain

And all that Art in playful moods had done.

By straths and lochs, where highland water plays With heather; and through Derby Lyon and As round, perhaps, as Queen Vic'oria's crown, Glen more, Save where one slight, and jutting North East And other glens renowned, in Perthshire cape. And then perhaps he slept on some hayrick, Impair'd somewhat its perfect circle shape In moonlight shadows made by Ben Voirlick, took my lute, and chirp'd in happy sounds, But may not this appear to be remote, Of my own boyhood's, island, angling grounds. From that dead bird that woke my plainting Stranger, said he, where is thy stately barb, Why wearest thou, the Pilgrim's tighten'd garb! note! We answer then; this man came o'er the seas, Say, didst thou come from Scotia's purple hills, And on the greensward of our Northern leas Or where Swiss torrents turn the Alpine mills! He shot a bird, from want not wantonness; And as it lay, in its rich crimson dress. Threading thy way 'mid these deep solitudes, He stripped its shroud; then formed the pu Spring to my boat, and thou shall quickly reach, high. The pebbled strand of you opposing beach. A priceless act for which he heard my thanks

That he whould turn a kind of woodland And thus the Pedler entered James' proud gate Where vain expectants in dense armies wait. And in that solemn hour, the hour to die, When Turks and Pagans have been known trv-A Bridge not rear'd by Art, but Nature's hands For that which is sincere, he made request, Of all around, and left his firm behas

> sound. Should chant his rest, in temples vast and rout But near the roots of some good greenwood! Whose leafy top, a well fringed tower might For birds to light, that leave their arry rack. And from it chant his long drawn coronach, And to this time, e'en to this present day. There lighs the thrush, the linnet and the jay, And all of violet wing, and spangled gray. At home, sweet home, my scallop gently falls Till upward hung on old lamiliar walls, My reed, companion of this Riue Ridge str

To lay him down-not where the orga-

Has hushed its squeaking notes-and then t bowl. So oft from mountain wells and brooks so plied, With shoon and searf, is kindly laid aside,

And banded hat stuck full of titter flowers. Culled from the Peaks in June's all terval hou Now bring that youngest born to Father's knee Husband, he sleeps beneath the willow tree; My consort sad replied-Death on his steed. Bore off the loved one with electric speed Or sorrow's cup my heart was made to drie As to the mound I bove the sorrowing pank, At twilight soft my bud like Felix died The hour serene which men call evening to His coloring went till in a moonlight sea. My Dolphin swoon'd when you were far !

me; Ah! ah! dear Felix Neff, though young in a His tiney hand is on the harp of praise. Why men with all propitious Heaven should Call then the living from sweet summer all And let them hear the weary Pilgrim's Praye Acept these tender, childlike flowers, For they are thine, O Lord, not ours, From them may useful fruits arise,

To bless the earth and please the skies.

Soon to the green sepulchral grass. For want or strengthening dew, all dewless lie, Shall we their Pilgrim Parents pass Where flocks now bleat, and herds for water Oh may they then, from our twin mounds, Hear Wisdom's voice in tuneral sounds. as down to some small, wimpling brook they go, For our ownselves we nothing claim But ask in his all worthy name, Some brave Napoleon here with ease subdued. Who often sung his Pilgrim hymn. Where Siloa rounds its convex run, His way o'er Kedron's wave he took When moonstruck he became and then mistook, And for his food the date tree shook, [dead, Or pull'd at vine with vintage hook. And captur'd thus, though once his numerous And when his time had come to die, Had flush'd the waves like yonder berries red. He sorrowing went to Calvary, Who would Napoleon be, with bloody scythe? Where he arrived in deep distress, And there laid down his tatter'd dress. Oh for some mirror to display. That closing life, he gave away; But mark, that young, industrious valley swain, Mid Roman spears, and Jewish nails,

To write that Syriac word, Amen'

And thorns all cull'd from Hebrew vales. This heavenly voice, now saith arise. Mid fervent thanks, and plaintive sight, With heart sincere, and golden pen.

That Cottage call had broke the train of thought The writer of the above Poem returns be Of wondrous things with which this vale is warmest thanks to those individuals along